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COLEMAN, ALTA.

The Coleman Journal

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VOLUME 26—No. 38

The Journal, Coleman, Alberta Wed., Jan. 16, 1957

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Canadian Legion And Auxiliary Officers Installed

A very impressive ceremony took place in the Canadian Legion club rooms on Thursday evening when for the first time a joint installation of officers of the Coleman Legion branch and Ladies' Auxiliary officers took place.

Mr. B. Williams, provincial president of the Canadian Legion, was installing officer, supported by Mrs. R. Mark, district commander of the Ladies' Auxiliary, and H. Jepson, zone commander of the Legion.

Color bearers, Mrs. J. Kinnear, Jr., and Mr. J. Scroby, were called upon by Mr. Williams to parade and display the colors at the top of the hall. Then the assembly opened the ceremonies with the singing of O Canada. Sergeant of Arms F. Hirst for the Legion, and Sergeant of Arms R. Moore for the Auxiliary, escorted the colors.

The installation of officers for the Legion was held first.

Mr. Williams installed the Sgt. at Arms, J. George into office first. Acting Sgt. at Arms, F. Hirst then escorted the executive, A. Krywicki, H. Eysackers, P. Smith, R. Parry, J. Kowalski, J. Stowinich, G. Ingram, J. Smile, W. Bazuk to be installed.

First and second vice-presidents J. Kulig and J. Troz were then escorted and installed.

President J. Mysliki was then installed and congratulated by Mr. Williams and handed the gavel to make his position official.

Concluding the men's installation Mr. Williams then carried out the installation of the Ladies' Auxiliary officers. Sgt. at Arms R. Moore escorted by Acting Sgt. at Arms E. Campbell, was installed. Mr. Williams then called on Sgt. at Arms R. Moore to present Secretary P. Jones and installed her in office.

Treasurer M. Parry was then escorted and installed by Mr. Williams.

Sgt. at Arms Moore then presented the ladies' executive — E. Campbell, B. Crippen, C. Ford, L. Troz, J. George and L. Brown, who were installed.

Vice-president Mrs. T. Bowman then was presented and installed. To conclude the auxiliary installation Mrs. J. Andrews was installed and congratulated as president of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

The ladies installation was made very impressive as they wore the Ladies' Auxiliary uniform of white dresses, navy blue jackets and tams and presented a very smart and trim appearance.

Mr. Williams congratulated the Legion and Auxiliary and expressed his hope that the club would make as good progress this year as they had done in the past.

He also thanked the assembly for inviting him to conduct the installation.

He then presented President J. Mysliki with a president's badge which he will wear during his term of office.

Zone Commander H. Jepson then said a few words of congratulation to the Coleman club and urged all to support the coming Polo Campaign.

Mrs. H. Mark, Ladies' Auxiliary district commander, extended greetings to all on behalf of the Provincial Command, and thanked the Coleman club for their invitation to attend the ceremonies.

President J. Mysliki then expressed thanks to all the guests and members for their support and good attendance at the ceremonies. He also stated that he hoped all the members would help him and his executive and cooperate in every way to make it a bigger and better club in the future.

To conclude the ceremonies Mr. Williams closed the meeting with the retiring of the colors by Color Bearers M. Kinnear and J. Scroby escorted by Sgts. at Arms F. Hirst and R. Moore.

Following the ceremonies the assembly were entertained by Mr. Art Williams of Blairmore, with several mystifying magic tricks, which everyone tried to solve but found impossible.

A musical program was then heard with Mrs. J. Duncan on the piano; T. Hill on the violin; F. Beddington, saxophone; and L.

Coleman 9 Great Falls 4

The Coleman Grands out-hunted and outscored the rugged team from Great Falls at the Coleman Arena last Saturday.

A good crowd turned out to see one of the best games this season. The game turned out to be fast and clean with some rugged play. Great Falls received 6 penalties while Coleman took 5. Coleman scorers were Fraser, Kryzka and Scodellaro with two each, while singles went to Collins, Jenkins and Cerney. Great Falls scorers were Quam, Haynes, Bizicki and Yost.

The first period opened fast, and Coleman took a quick lead on goals by Kryzka, Fraser and Collins. Quam scored once to make the game 3-1 at the end of the first period.

Great Falls chose to rough it up a little in the second period but Coleman held their own against the heavier rivals and managed to go up 4-1 on a single by Scodellaro.

Great Falls showed signs of tiring in the third as Cerney scored at 1:30. Haynes got it back for Great Falls at 4:45. Coleman continued to dominate the play as Kryzka, Fraser, Scodellaro and Jenkins notched goals in succession before Great Falls rallied to score twice in the latter part of the period.

The Great Falls team will appear in Coleman again on Sunday, February 10th at 2 p.m. Coleman's next home game will be on Saturday, January 19th at 8:30 against the Fernie Rangers.

Hockey fans are reminded that a coffee shop is now in operation at the Coleman Arena and a warm cup of coffee can be had on those cold nights.

SUMMARY
Coleman 9 — Great Falls 4
1st period Coleman, Kryzka (Scodellaro) 1:30, Coleman Fraser (Scodellaro) 11:10, Coleman Collins (Fraser) 14:20, Great Falls, Quam (Haynes) 14:55.
2nd period Coleman, Scodellaro (Fraser - Kryzka) 17:50.
3rd period Coleman, Cerney (Gentile) 1:30, Great Falls, Haynes (Hochberger) 4:41, Coleman, Kryzka (Gentile) 6:01, Coleman, Fraser (Kryzka, Scodellaro) 7:40 Coleman, Scodellaro (Kryzka) 10:50; Coleman, Jenkins (Collins) 17:30 Great Falls Bizicki (Yost) 17:37 Great Falls Yost (Bizicki) 18:50.
Penalties: Great Falls 6, Coleman 5.

United Church W.A. Elect Officers

At the December meeting of the United Church the following officers were elected for the 1957 term:

President, Mrs. J. Owen.

1st vice-president, Mrs. J. Rushton.

2nd vice-president, Mrs. M. McQuarrie.

Corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. McQuarrie.

Record secretary, Mrs. M. Dunford.

Mane committee, Mrs. H. Zak, Jr., and Mrs. F. Vincent.

Literature convener, Mrs. J. Rushton.

Card convener, Mrs. S. Murdoch.

Friendship convener, Miss M. Roushead.

Citizenship convener, Mrs. M. Dunford.

Youth convener, Mrs. G. Horn.

Stewardship convener, Mrs. R. Lowe.

Devotional convener, Mrs. C. Coover.

The members agreed to donate the sum of \$25 to send one boy to the Boys' Parliament held in Lethbridge during the holidays.

Husbands and friends were entertained at the close of the meeting. Christmas carols and songs were enjoyed. A lovely turkey supper was served by the committee of I. Petusk, M. Zak and M. Johnson.

McGillivray, electric guitar.

Solos were rendered by E. Campbell, E. Kostelnik, A. Wilson, Mrs. A. Wilson, Mrs. J. Mysliki and H. Drew. L. McGillivray entertained on the guitar and Mr. W. Williams gave a recitation.

To bring a very enjoyable evening to a close lunch and refreshments were served by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Coleman High School To Sponsor Popular Lorna Dancoisne for Queen

After careful consideration, Miss Lorna Dancoisne of Coleman, a grade twelve student, is the choice of the Coleman High School student body as the Winter Queen in the Winter Carnival celebration being staged in Blairmore on February 8 and 9.

The high school is also very proud and pleased to announce that they are being backed by the Coleman Board of Trade in this worthwhile venture. That is, the members of the Coleman Board of Trade will help us with the advertising, selling of tickets, and so forth, so that our contestant Lorna will have a chance to get over the top as our queen candidate. Along with several prizes she will get an all-expense paid trip to Banff and have the opportunity of being a contestant for Winter Queen there. We all think she deserves it. Here is why:

Lorna, a seventeen year old beauty, raised in Coleman, has a striking and pleasing personality among the citizens of this community and also among the teachers and students at school. This contestant, one of the most popular in the Pass, has a winning smile along with her personality, and willingly participates in many recreational activities. A few of the activities in which she partici-

participates are: skating, curling, bowling, swimming, horseback riding and dancing. She is a regular attendant of the Holy Ghost Catholic Church and a member of the church choir. This talented girl is the vice-president of both the well-known, active Coleman Catholic Youth Organisation (C.Y.O.) and the Coleman High School (C.H.S.). In both these organizations, she is very active and popular. An above average student in her school work, she heartily takes part in all school activities, particularly as an actress in the school concerts.

Both the members of the Coleman High School and the Coleman Board of Trade wish she could get over the top and be the representative for Coleman in Banff Winter Carnival. In order that this may be done tickets must be sold. So we hope all the citizens of Coleman will give us a helping hand. Tickets are now on sale and anyone wishing to buy them may do so from any member of the High School or from any member on the Coleman Board of Trade.

We the members of the Coleman High School feel confident that you will buy tickets in order that Lorna will be the candidate who will represent the Crow's Nest Pass.

Cold Weather And Idle Mines Curtails Business In Pass Area

The extremely cold weather being experienced in Coleman and the Pass, plus the idle mines due to the CPR strike has greatly curtailed business according to local merchants. Most residents are staying close to the home fires and are not shopping as usual.

C. Y. O. To Hold Rock 'n Roll Dance

On Dec. 23, Coleman C.Y.O. members gathered together to sing Xmas Carols while being pulled around town in an "old fashion hay wagon" drawn by a jeep which was driven by Mr. Sikora. After this, coffee and doughnuts was served by the ladies of the Catholic Woman's League.

The next big event for the C.Y.O. is their Rock 'n Roll Dance Night which will take place this Friday, commencing at 8:30 p.m. in the C.Y.O. hall. This should and we hope will be a big night for the Rock 'n Roll fans of the Crow's Nest Pass.

Coleman Trounces Michel Squad

The Coleman Grands took full advantage of a short handed Michel-Natal Coal Kings to trounce them 27-2. Michel played with only nine men due to injuries sustained by other members in the week-end games at Great Falls.

Almost everyone was in on the scoring. Gettman and Kryzka were the top scorers with four each. Hat tricks were registered by Jenkins, Tymchyna and Lybacki. Doubles by Biegun, C. rney and Scodellaro, while singles went to Fraser, Fijewich, Bosetti and Collins.

The Michel squad regretted that they were unable to supply the necessary opposition and promised to have a full team on hand to try and avenge the one sided defeat.

Earliest industry to flourish in the territory that is now Saskatchewan was the slaughtering of buffalo for meat and hides.

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Coleman Midgets Down Blairmore By Slim Margin

Last Sunday afternoon before a mediocre crowd, the Coleman Midgets won over the Blairmore Midgets by a slim margin of 9-8. The Coleman players seemed to be tired because they didn't fore-check or back-check as they should have. They just seemed to be lazy as if depending on the other fellow to do the work for them. We hope that this will not last long.

On the other hand the Blairmore players tried hard and skated their hearts out but luck seemed to be against them. Both goal tenders prevented many goals but the Coleman goalie let in two or three unnecessary or unearned goals. Nevertheless both did fine.

In the first period the score was tied with 3-3. In the second, both teams scored two goals a piece thus the second period ended 5-5.

In the final period, Coleman scored four goals, while Blairmore only scored three goals, thus ending the game at 9-8. In favor of Coleman. Blairmore received three penalties while Coleman surprisingly only received one.

Sparkie Bubniak was the high scorer for Coleman by scoring four goals. Three goals went to Fred Churla for Coleman and Julius for Blairmore. Singles were scored by Nowassad and Atkinson for Coleman and Cleve, Brunks, Gilmore, Morr and Lucetti for Blairmore.

High School Activities

The activities of the High School Curling Club started last week.

For the first time eight rinks have been formed. The spirit is right in the game and a very enjoyable season is expected.

In the very near future students of Coleman High School will be taking a census for the churches of the Pass.

The churches wish to know the number of persons belonging to the various churches of the Pass.

Former Resident Passes in Calgary

Desire Mary, 66, 314, 8th St. W. died in General Hospital Tuesday. Born in Belgium he came to Glace Bay, N.S. in 1912, moving to Coleman in 1915 and to Calgary in 1919. He was employed at the Crystal pool and skating rink for 17 years, retiring in 1952.

Surviving are his daughter-in-law, Mrs. E. Mary, Calgary, one grand-daughter, Mrs. S. Pinotti of Coleman and three great grand children.

Prayers were said in St. Mary's Church, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Requiem high mass celebrated in the church at 9:30 a.m. Friday morning. Burial was in St. Mary's cemetery. Jacques Funeral Home Ltd. was in charge.

Former Coleman Resident Celebrates Birthay

Mr and Mrs. Ron McCartney, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Lindeman and son Brian and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Rossi were visitors over the week-end in Calgary at the home of Mr and Mrs. H. McCartney to attend a birthday party in honor of Mr. H. McCartney.

Present were former Colemanites, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Martland, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Sist, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Martland, Mr. Walt Mathers, the honored guest and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bareback of Calgary.

A very enjoyable time was had by all.

RCMP Transfer Announced For 'Pass

Sgt. Jack J. Hurst of the RCMP and family will leave Blairmore to take up residence in Vegreville, where Sgt. Hurst has been posted.

Sgt. Hurst came to the Pass as a corporal about five years ago and was promoted to the rank of sergeant one year ago.

Sgt. Hurst, wife and three sons, Bobby, Michael and Paddy, will leave for their new home this week where Sgt. Hurst will take over the detachment.

Corporal W. P. R. Murray of Waterton Lakes Park will replace Sgt. Hurst at Blairmore. Corporal Murray will arrive in Blairmore next week.

Michel Bows to Blairmore Once More

On Friday, Jan. 11, Blairmore once again proved to be the best by defeating Michel 16 to 10.

The victors started the list of goals early in the 1st period. After a hard fight, the score at the end of the period stood at 8-6 in favor of Blairmore.

In the 2nd period Blairmore was anxious to increase their lead, but because of the determination of Michel, Blairmore was limited to two goals, while Michel only netted one. Thus the score ending this period was 10-7 for Blairmore.

The 3rd period proved to be the period for Blairmore. With the accurate passing and speed skating Blairmore notched six more goals while Michel only scored three. Final score was 16-10 in favor of Blairmore.

Blairmore goals were scored by: sharky Fred Churla leading with five, Richard Chernechy and Bob Bartlette with three each, Barry Fraser and Paul Turner with two a piece, and finally Ray Cornez with a single.

High scorers for Michel were Turlik with five markers and Malone with two.

The commercial fishing season of 1955-56 on Great Slave Lake in the Northwest Territories produced more than 7 million pounds of fish with a marketed value of nearly 2 million dollars.

Old Age Pensioners Are Entertained By Dancers

Despite the cold weather the regular meeting of the Old Age Pensioners Association was held in the Elks hall Monday evening. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and approval for paying of bills on accounts was granted.

A motion made at a previous meeting was rescinded, this being to place an ad in the Newsletter directory as to the officers of the Association, Coleman branch, the time and place of meetings.

The new motion made approved of sending an ad to this paper.

Due to so few members attending the installation of officer will take place at the February meeting. Committees will also be appointed at this meeting.

A lunch committee comprising Mrs. W. Roushead, Miss M. Roushead, Mrs. J. Ewing and Mrs. R. Perry will serve for the next three months.

Following the meeting Mrs. C. Holyk's dancing class entertained the assembly with some very charming displays of tap dancing. Mr. R. Tiffin, master of ceremonies for the evening, introduced the various numbers.

Miss Gail Vincent accompanied the senior class girls in a charming number. They were dressed in dainty blue and white gingham gowns. These dancers were Judy Holyk, Stevie Ann Mraz, Carrie Horn, Sheila Clarke, Linda Vrsoky, Dorothy Binda, Valerie Kwasney, Geraldine Panek, Alice Wesko and Cynthia Bond.

A winter waltzing dance was executed by dainty dancers dressed in red and white costumes.

They were Carol Sudworth, Lavonne Boratelli, Donna Troz, Donna Hurd, Barbara Kwasney, Doreen Wavrean, Maggie McCulloch and Elaine Townsend.

To the tune of Andrews weigh two girls, dressed in brief as our suits danced very gracefully. They were Valerie Kwasney and Geraldine Panek.

Judy Holyk and Cynthia Bond concluded the program with the toy dance to the tune of Alexander Ragtime Band, to bring a very enjoyable program to a close.

A delicious lunch was served by the lunch committee.

The next meeting of the Association will be held on Monday, February 4.

Elks Retain Jackpot

Only the more hardy braved the elements on Friday evening to attend the regular Bingo held by the Elks lodge.

Despite the cold outside everyone tried their best to win the lovely prizes and the \$70 jackpot. No one, however, was successful in winning the jackpot so at the next Bingo on January 25th the prize will be \$80.

Mrs. K. Kostelnik, Mrs. McCulloch, Coleman, and Mrs. Radford, Bellevue, split the \$10 jackpot consolation prize.

Other lucky winners were: 1—Grocery hamper, S. Kryzka; 2—Ironing board, Annie Hortak of Bellevue.

3—Electric kettle, Mrs. H. Caroe; 4—Coffee table, H. Coop; 5—Blanket, J. Bartalek; 6—\$25 cash, Sheila Clarke.

7—Grocery hamper, P. Buschuk; 8—Gas, C. Westley; 9—Lamp, Mrs. Stanfield, Lethbridge.

10—Overnight bag, Mrs. W. Anderson.

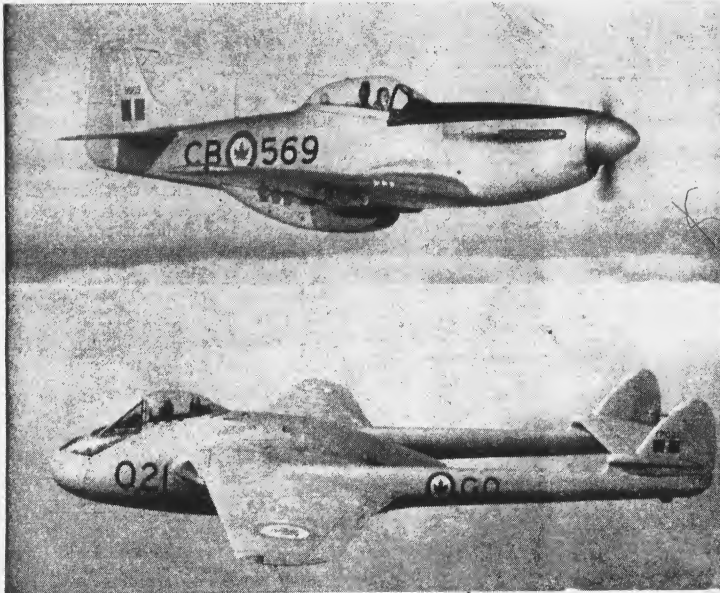
11—Twelve pairs nylons, W. Milley.

Netherlands Night at St. Paul's United Church

Netherlands night will be observed Sunday night, January 20th, at the evening service in St. Paul's United Church, Coleman. A Dutch choir will sing hymns of Holland in the Dutch language and a lunch typical of Belgium will be served at the Friendly Hour after church.

The following Sunday night a Hungarian night will be held. All evening services start at 7 p.m.

World Happenings In Pictures



BEING RETIRED—The RCAF has announced that two of its once first-line aircraft, including the first jet to come into operational service with the Air Force, are being declared surplus. The piston-engined Mustang, a day fighter in service during the Second World War and since, and the jet Vampire, used to equip the Air Force's first jet squadrons in 1948, are being retired after long and useful service. A single model of each is being retained and will be held in storage by the RCAF.

—National Defence Photo.



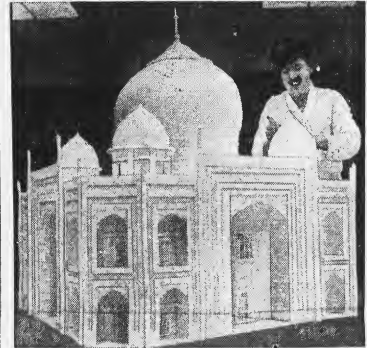
AGITATED ORIENTAL ALLIGATOR—This 12-pound Chinese reptile, believed to be the last of his species, has a hungry look in the arms of Bob Raabe, keeper of the reptile house at New York's Bronx Zoo. The owner of these gaping jaws arrived in the city from the Warsaw, Poland, Zoo, which got him from Peiping, China, in 1955.



GEN. ALFRED M. GRUENTHER, left, retiring North Atlantic Treaty Organization force commander, with his successor, U.S. Air Force Gen. Laurie Norstad, at change of command ceremonies at NATO headquarters near Paris. General Gruenther is returning to the U.S. to head the American Red Cross.



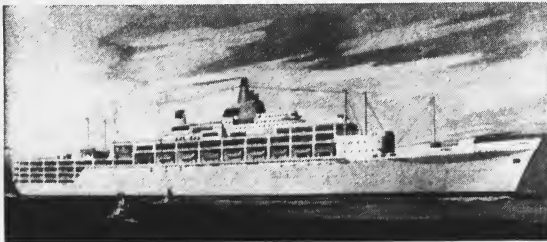
SMOKE GETS IN . . . — Adding to already clouded world affairs, Indian delegate Arthur Lall, right, obscures the face of R. S. S. Gunewardena, chief delegate from Ceylon. Smoke screen manoeuvre occurred during a recess from a U.N. session in New York.



SUGAR DADDY WITH A SWEET TOUCH—A striking example of sugar sculpture is this 400-pound Taj Mahal, created by A. C. Julian Malek, right, of Mitchell Air Force Base, in Long Island, N.Y. Malek used sugar cubes mortared with sugar royal icing. The task took three months of evenings and weekends to complete. The work was on display at the Hotel Show in New York City's Coliseum.



HAL PATTERSON of the Alouettes smiles happily as he chitches trophy as the outstanding player in Canadian football for 1956. The "ace" pass-catching end is the third straight Alouette player to win the award. Pat Abbruzzi took it last year and Sam Etcheverry in 1954.



THE ORIANA—An artist's impression of the 40,000-ton Orient Line vessel Oriana as she will look on entering service in 1960. The new liner, now building at Vickers Armstrong's yards at Barrow-in-Furness, will have nine passenger decks and a service speed of 27 knots. With 650 first class, 1,300 tourist class passengers and a crew of 875, the ship will carry a total of 2,925 souls. All passenger and crew accommodation will be fully air-conditioned. Oriana's speed is expected to reduce the present round-voyage London-Sydney-London by a fortnight and the round Pacific voyage, Sydney-Vancouver-San Francisco-Sydney, by a week. The Cunard Line are agents in Canada for Orient Line.



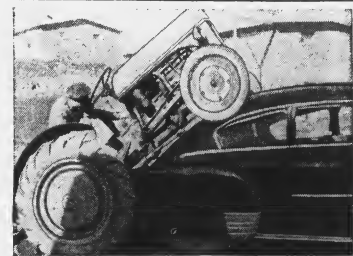
DEEP WATER DEAD-DEAD — Sinking a basket is swimming Smiley, a sharp-shooting porpoise at Marineland in Los Angeles. Smiley is a bit heavy—350 pounds—as basketball players go, but his deadly shooting with either fin makes him a standout on the court or in the water.

High ambition

Feeling nervous at the prospect of starting school, Margaret was coaxing her mother to let her stay at home.

However, Mother was firm, even though Margaret complained of feeling ill, so the little girl tried this argument: "I don't know why you want to start me at school at all, 'cos I only want to be a mother when I grow up."

Glucoside is the ingredient that makes peppers "hot".



UP AND OVER—If you can't pass around 'em, try going over 'em. That seems to be the motto of this tractor, playing "piggy-back" with a car in Franconia, Va. The stalled tractor was being towed by the car when it suddenly spurted into action and crawled up the auto's back.

editorials... from other weekly papers

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper)

Fall rat migration!

(The Mail, Drumheller, Alberta—Oct. 24, 1936)

Autumn is the time of year when Norway rats migrate to new locations. With the coming of colder weather, these pests seek accommodations that offer food and shelter for the winter ahead. Conditions are crowded farther east and the province of Alberta presents the opportunity for a fresh start.

Here is the rat frontier with unlimited resources — granaries bulging with stored grain; cosy shelters in urban and farm buildings, at nuisance grounds and rubbish piles. At no cost to the rats, unsuspecting citizens supply room and board.

Norway rats are migrating westward from a line extending from the Cypress Hills to the North Saskatchewan river. Stray rats are being discovered at various points. Alberta residents, both rural and urban must keep a sharp watch in order that these pests are spotted and exterminated before they become established.

There is hope that Saskatchewan will join in the war against rats. Recent pest control legislation in that province has opened the way for municipalities to conduct organized campaigns. Alberta citizens will welcome assistance in the fight against this ancient scourge. In the meantime, individual residents can help to stem the invasion by cleaning up harborage sites and their premises of all rubbish and waste. Premises in the invasion area should have permanent bait stations set out. Approved poisons are available, free of charge, safe to use and easy to apply. Some 240 local pest control officers, appointed throughout the province, will check reports, supply poisons and advise on effective control measures.

Albertans have been battling rats for six years now. The price of continued freedom is constant vigilance.

Reach power agreement

(The Sun, Swift Current, Sask.—Nov. 24, 1931)

When a cause is considered right it is worth fighting for, and so we cannot give too much credit to the mayor and city council for their successful conclusion to the campaign to have a renewal of the agreement with the Saskatchewan Power Corporation made on a more equitable basis than was previously offered. The report in The Sun of last issue told the story, that of a reduction of power at the switchboard from 2.15 to 1.73, retroactive to January 1, 1936 which means a rebate of some \$83,400. That is the new offer.

The delegation which conferred with SPC officials and the minister in charge at Regina last week, and culminated in General Manager Cass-Beggs flying to Swift Current for a return conference on Monday, was potable in the tough but righteous arguments presented by the city fathers who made the trip, namely Mayor McIntosh, Aldermen Booker and Broadbrooke and City Engineer Pool.

The statement issued by the General Manager last week and published in The Sun took somewhat of an arbitrary line, namely that the SPC more than theoretically, wanted to dictate rates to consumer in Swift Current through the pressure of the rates to be given the city. The Sun in an editorial thought such an attitude unwarranted and apparently this contention has now been borne out by the decision of the SPC to offer a reduced rate and let the city make its own schedule decisions, without interference even in principle.

We agree with the pronouncement of Mayor McIntosh at Monday's council meeting that it was the stamp of a "big man" to be able to recant and admit error in judgment, as General Manager Cass-Beggs did, and this should be a prime factor in continuation of the amicable and mutually profitable relations between the Saskatchewan Power Corporation and the City of Swift Current.

The Globe enters its 52nd year

(The Globe, Lacombe, Alberta—Nov. 15, 1936)

Readers of The Globe will notice a brand new volume number below the masthead of this week's issue—VOL. LII No. 1. This is the first issue in the 52nd year of publication of The Globe. As far as we know, this newspaper has appeared on the streets each week without interruption for 51 consecutive years.

Back in the early 1900's, there were two newspapers in Lacombe. "The Advertiser" and "The Globe." Times change and one-newspaper towns are now the rule. Even in a city the size of Edmonton, there is only one daily newspaper!

Lacombe's newspaper was called "The Western Globe" until it was changed to "The Lacombe Globe" by the late H. J. Ford in 1936 as a name more in keeping with the town. The present publishers hope to carry on the high newspaper standards set by their two predecessors, the late Charles B. Halpin and Harry J. Ford, for many more years to come.

Importance of good books

(The News-Optimist, North Battleford, Sask.—Nov. 14, 1936)

The importance of reading good books cannot be stressed too strongly. Books provide the best part of our education. They add richness to life. They provide much of our entertainment. Think of the impact made by just one book, "Uncle Tom's Cabin," on the slavery issue.

Perhaps we take books too much for granted. Picture a world without books. Before long we should be ignorant primitives.

Today as never before books are essential to us: for the pre-school child the exquisite picture books are a joy and a delight; for school children books provide information and recreation, and they do the same for adults. Books can help us all do our job better, widen our horizons, provide us with the knowledge we need to make up our minds on vital questions to be effective citizens. They help us whether we are housewives, farmers, clergymen, mechanics, writers, lawyers, artists, doctors, businessmen.

Why Home-School Association?

(From Hanna Herald and East Central Alberta News—Sept. 27, 1936)

This is the time of year when the various Home and School Associations are "getting down to business". Since their resurgence of activity in the last two or three years these organizations have contributed immensely to a general better understanding of student, school and teacher problems. There is a definite place for them in every community.

One problem within the organization is that in some instances there is difficulty in obtaining a larger membership. Perhaps one reason for this is that some adults are not fully aware of just what a home and school association is. Here is some "thumbnail" information to the question "Why have a home and school association?"

Because it is an organization of fathers, mothers and teachers designed to become a force in the community for common good.

Because it encourages home life and school life.

Because it stands for progressiveness in the neighborhood.

Because it adds to the teacher's information and the parent's interest.

Because it creates public opinion necessary for educational progress.

Because it arouses the community to a sense of its responsibility for its most precious asset—the children.

Because it provides parents with an opportunity to better understand the purpose and methods of the school and to keep abreast of the advances of education.

Because it provides the teachers with a greater understanding of home and community life, and with the encouragement resulting from parental co-operation.

Because it provides the child with a greater sense of security regarding his place in the community.

Because it provides, through study groups, lectures, etc., an opportunity to study and solve the problems of parenthood.

Because its purpose is educational and does not seek in any way to direct the technical activities of the schools, control their policies or provide a clearing house for personal grievances.

Because it provides an opportunity for social and civic services, patriotism and ideals of world peace.

Make her laugh—

and win \$5,000

Had a good laugh lately? If so, you ought to be feeling pretty fit. Laughter's not only a fine tonic, but it's also a life-lengthener according to an expert who has conducted exhaustive research into the value of laughter.

So serious is a Paris professor about this laughter business that he has been giving lessons on how to laugh. First he gets his "pupils"—mainly tired business men and women—to relax. Then he begins laughing round on a gramophone and soon everybody is laughing.

If people would only exchange more jokes and have more fun in all they do, misunderstandings would vanish from the world, thinks Mr. George Lewis, chief of The National Laughter Foundation.

What is laughter? Take a deep breath and read this ancient technical description: "It's a spasmodic movement of various muscles of the body beginning with those which half close the eyes and those which draw backwards and upwards the sides of the mouth and then open it to expose the teeth, next affecting those of respiration so as to produce short, rapidly succeeding expirations accompanied by sound..." So now you know!

A sum of \$5,000 was once offered to anybody who could make a certain woman laugh. Hundreds of people tried to vainly crack jokes. She listened with a serious face to leading New York comedians wisecracking and never even smiled.

Nobody won the prize. The reason? Because she was incapable of laughter. Her facial muscles had been paralyzed ever since she was a girl.

An adult human spine has 26 bones, but a child has 33 bones in its spine.

SUNDAY LETTER

The story of Jonah and the worm

I do not know now whether it was Jonah who gave the initial rebuff to the whale or the whale who brought fame to Jonah.

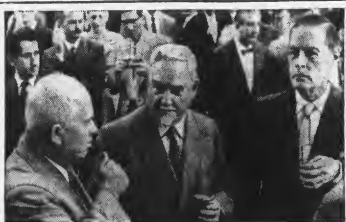
In childhood I thought the episode of the whale swallowing the prophet to be an apocryphal story. It seemed to rank in my mind with Daniel in the lions' den and with David and Goliath. It was a marvelous contest of a puny man against the strength of brutes, with only the power and wisdom of God as guide and protection.

I somehow thought the way thought of Abel who was slain by Cain, that Jonah in the bowl of a whale did not get his just deserts. I thought, because he was a prophet, that he was almost a perfect man.

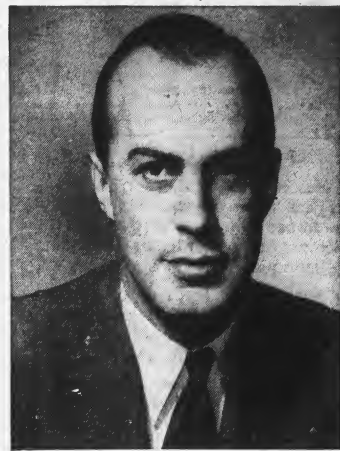
But on reading the story in later years, I find my childhood impression was a bit off the mark. Jonah of course, was far from perfect. He was disobedient; he ran from responsibility; he was shallow in his thinking; he was pitiful; and he was racially prejudiced.

I have even been told by those who doubt, that Jonah was not even swallowed by the great fish, though this, I think, is hardly a doubt of significance. It hardly seems to me to matter whether Jonah spent the three days and nights in the belly of a whale or whether he spent it in remorse in his cabin on the boat taking him to Spain when he should have been following God's will and riding a camel across the desert to Nineveh.

Jonah had defied the Divine order to preach to the sinful people of the strange Ninevite city and he had spent three days and nights in agony, hidden from man, his whereabouts known only to the Almighty, and, of course, the whale, which soon tired of his foreign irritation in its stomach.



B & K: THE HAPPINESS BOYS — U.S. Ambassador to the U.S.S.R. Charles E. Bohlen, right, accompanied by the ambassadors of NATO nations, walked out of a Polish embassy reception in Moscow recently when Red party chief Nikita Khrushchev, left, began a bitter attack on Western powers with the remark, "We will bury you." Gent in center with goatee and vodka is Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin. Photo, above, was taken at a July 4th reception at Bohlen's residence in Moscow.



BID FOR LEADERSHIP—Entry of Leon Baker into the Conservative Party's leadership race means the Tories will be able to vote for a French-Canadian for the first time. Making a bid for the leadership, Mr. Baker, 38-year-old lawyer and MP for Three Rivers, P.Q., said that the Conservatives were enjoying an increase in popularity in Quebec. Mr. Baker's candidature will allow PC supporters to underline the national character of the party because there are now candidates for the leadership representing all parts of Canada.



PORTAIT OF A CITY: PORT SAID—The cannon of a British tank, an old-fashioned carriage, a barefoot Egyptian youngster and the ruins of a bombed-out building—these are the ingredients in this portrait of Port Said, Egypt. The city had been the scene of fighting between Anglo-French invasion forces and Egyptian defenders.

—By ROBERT MOON

and vomited him up on the beach.

In reading the story of Jonah now, I think it a pity we do not emphasize what happened after rather than what happened in the whale.

I think, in the post-whale episode that Jonah, having thwarted the will of God and suffered for it, must have been only too happy to make his way to Nineveh.

It seems to me surprising, however, that these despised foreigners living in sin listened to this ancient soap-box orator on the street corner who was forecasting doom for them, they might have asked, on what authority did he speak?

Yet they listened, for Jonah spoke with the conviction of a God-given message which touched that inherent quality of good existing in every soul. I suppose it was something like an ancient Billy Graham preaching with a southern accent in a great and glamorous capital and achieving a remarkable success.

So great was his success that Nineveh repented, to the praise of God and the great dismay and disappointment of Jonah, who sat outside the city wall waiting for it to fall in a rain of fire and brimstone, having taken upon himself the role of unforgiving judge.

Thereupon, God raised up a gourd tree to shelter the prophet from the scorching sun and when God caused it to be cut down by the action of a worm, Jonah was angry and took pity on the stricken gourd. And thereupon God spoke to pronounce a parallel to his own mercy on the people of Nineveh.

I believe Jonah must have returned to his home in the south a chastened and contrite man. He had defied God, been punished and been forgiven, becoming in the process the first submarine sailor. He had gone to Nineveh as one of the first foreign missionaries, had prophesied and seen his prophecy come to naught because a stern God can be a merciful God.

It seems to me, therefore, that Jonah, though he is set down as a minor prophet, had a major message.

It was revealed to him, of course, that God was universal and that repentance must be made by all. But perhaps the greatest message of Jonah lay more in his blunders than in his revelations.

I think it is somehow human that we remember more about the adventures of Jonah and the whale than we do about Jonah and the worm.

I suppose the times of Jonah were like the times of today. Quantity very often meant more than quality.

Everything that happened to

Jonah seemed to be big but it was somehow sad that the events which befell him seemed to outrun the bigness of his spirit.

To me Jonah's greatest mistake and his greatest mistake, lay in his willingness to accept, and his failure to grant mercy. He could not see the beam in his own eye.

Jonah did not have the quality of spirit to comprehend what he had done at Nineveh. He did not even want it to happen. He would rather have had the destruction than the salvation—until he saw the action of the worm and found in his pity for the gourd a parallel.

I suppose Jonah must have pondered long and deeply upon his experiences as he travelled south again to his own sinful Palestinian land.

And I rather suspect that in the course of his journey he must have thought the action of a little worm had taught him more than the mighty whale.

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EXPORT
CANADA'S FINEST
CIGARETTE

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Published Wednesday at Coleman, Alberta
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HAVE A HEART

At this season of the year, we in the newspaper business liken ourselves to the dry-cleaner swamped with rush orders on the Thursday before Easter — or the barber coping with tardy delinquents on Christmas Eve.

There's no rhyme or reason to the way people leave their news until the last minute; when St. Peter blows his celestial trumpet, we bet they'll miss the deadline!

This is the season of resumed activities in a dozen clubs and groups in every surrounding community.

The Journal is happy to be in their confidence — to be informed of their proceedings — and to help by reporting their achievements.

But why is it that mid-week or week-end functions are not reported until Wednesday of the following week? Why is it that Saturday and Sunday sports are not committed to paper until a few hours before our deadline?

It is only through the grace of an indulgent editor and a co-operative staff that most of these affairs find a place in our columns. With correspondence and classified advertising piling in on Tuesday and Wednesday, mails and telephones loaded to capacity, and our type-setting machine operating at a hot pace — news of last Friday's meeting or weddings over two weeks old are an unwelcome grist to the mill at this hour of the weekly grind.

Like the dry-cleaner and the barber, we keep a year-round staff. No extra shifts to call in before the deadline; no spare equipment or operators to be pressed into service on unneeded demands. If you have news for your local paper or advertising that clamors for immediate space — HAVE A HEART and send it in early!

OF MANY THINGS

(By Ambrose Hills)

A GREAT GAIN

You may not realize it, but you have gained a great deal as an individual because your country has welcomed thousands of men and women from Hungary. To every single one of us this arrival of Hungarians brings blessings of a moral, economic and political nature.

We have the satisfaction of knowing that what we have done was done right from a moral point of view. To neglect to offer sanctuary at such a time would have been cruel indeed.

We will be better off from an economic point of view as well. We need more citizens to help develop Canada, to share the costs of maintaining our railroads, airways, radio and television networks, our publishing houses, our farming industry, and all the rest. Politically we make our greatest gain. These Hungarians will bring with them a love of freedom born out of freedom's loss in their own land. To them such terms as "Freedom of Worship", "Freedom of the Ballot", and "Freedom of Enterprise" will be more than hackneyed catchwords for speechmakers. For they know how freedom can be lost, in slow degrees to ideologies which place the State so far above the individual.

You and I may feel that in our time there is no danger of Canada becoming a state where a few powerful men control the destinies of each citizen. True, we see a trend towards Big Government and Big Bureaucracy — and it frightens us a bit, but we tell ourselves that the men on top are after all pretty decent men and all will be well. But these Hungarians will be quick to spot those areas where freedom is dying and will help to see that it does not die.

So if you and I do not worry too much about the increasing trend towards an all-powerful central state, these newcomers will prompt us to worry. And we should worry, if only on behalf of our children. I think we would like to see Canada at least as free for our children as we found it.

When we are tempted to give up some freedom in order to gain some economic safety, we should remember — and these newcomers should remind us — that when freedom disappears the very concept of safety is a cruel jest. It

is the kind of safety found only in jail!

So let us not be patronizing towards Hungarian newcomers. Let us remember that they bring us gifts fully as valuable as the gifts we are offering to them.

OF MANY THINGS

(By Ambrose Hills)

TEEN-AGERS

We have a son 18, and a daughter 13, so our home is a 'teen-age hangout' and we love it. I've been watching the teenagers our youngsters bring home and I'll take them along of the young folk of my generation any day. I think they are brighter, better and more likeable in dozens of ways.

Take Rosalie, a bright-eyed doll, with one of those mused-up hair-dos the young girls wear these days. I invited her, along with my daughter, to the theatre the other night to see a stage play — The two girls really went out of their way to look pretty, so the old man would be proud of them, and I was. But it turned out to be a play peppered with fairly rough talk, and after the second act I wondered a bit whether I should have taken them.

As if she sensed my worry, Rosalie turned to me, as the curtain went up on the third act, and said with the cutest grin imaginable "Don't you worry about those 'adult' words. Mr. Hills—we teenagers have known about you adults for a long while, but we just figure you'll grow out of it!"

Then there's John, whom my son has been heralding as "the brain". When it was announced that Bill had invited "the brain" of his class for a week-end with us, I feared the worst. I expected horn-rimmed glasses and the kind of pretentious dinner table talk that is slightly nauseating unless downright funny.

Turned out John had a brain all right, but there was nothing nauseating or ridiculous about it. Bill got him talking and we were all mighty glad to listen. He told us, in most matter-of-fact terms, of experiments in chemistry he was undertaking at home. And after dinner, using ordinary dishes and some well known household chemicals and salts, he put on a 15 minute show that was as fascinating as any I've seen on the stage.

Teen-age problem? I wonder?

Honor Coach First Hockey Team Organized In 'Pass

COUTTS — A group of friends met recently to bid farewell and Godspeed to Cecil D. McRae, who was leaving Coutts to take up residence in Gleichen.

Born in Cumberland, Ontario, on January 17, 1870, "Mac" as he was known to his friends, had the honor of coaching the first hockey team in the Crow's Nest Pass. This was at the beginning of the century. Mr. McRae studied civil engineering in his youth and had made a special study of geology. During his 87 years he has been employed by mining and oil interests in many parts of Canada and has led a colorful and active life. He apprenticed as a civil engineer in 1895 and 1896 on the Trent Valley and Soulages Canals. Then he came west and was employed for a number of years

by the coal industry at Frank.

It was during this later period that he built the first skating rink in the Crow's Nest Pass area and was also coach of the miners' football team in Frank. He travelled widely to investigate mineral deposits for various companies and it was in that capacity that he came to Coutts, 30 years ago. Here he became interested in the oil business. Here in the border town he has made his home since. He took an active part in the promotion of hockey and golfing at Coutts in former years until advancing years forced him to live quietly. During his sojourn at Coutts he was often consulted on engineering problems by men from near and far who knew of his ability.

Rail Strike Idles 'Pass Towns

The rail strike is taking its toll in the Crow's Nest Pass area this week as besides a 60 CPR crew who are now unemployed, an additional 800 men employed in the mines in the entire Crow's Nest Pass area are now idle due to the lack of railway cars.

All mines worked through to Friday, January 4 and filled all available CPR cars after which the complete shutdown came. Coleman Collieries Ltd. are doing some stockpiling of coal in preparation for shipment on urgent orders as soon as the strike is settled and cars are available again.

The mines at Fernie, B.C. are closed up entirely there being no strip mines in connection with the coal cleaning plant at Elk River. Michel mines will work two days per week, Mondays and Thursdays are the working days proposed as coal production is necessary to keep the coke ovens in shape for continuous production. Until the strike is over coke produced will be stockpiled. Staff will be staggered on an equal distribution work basis.

MORE MEN OUT

The M. P. and M. Railway (Morrisey, Fernie and Michel Railway) is also closed down, which throws an additional 40 men out of work on the B.C. side of the Crow's Nest Pass.

Over 300 men are idle at Fernie mine and 700 more at Michel. The local office of the National Employment Service is the busiest spot in the Pass registering claimants for benefits. The NES staff from the Blairmore offices travelled to Fernie on Friday to register the CPR claimants only. The National Employment Service has commenced registration of all miners of the area, starting Tuesday at Fernie and Thursday at Natal. The local office will register claimants in the Federal Building at Blairmore for miners on the Alberta side of the Pass. The effect of the strike is felt in many of the smaller establishments and the cutting of staff temporarily is noted everywhere.

STOCKPILING LUMBER

Lumber companies in the area advise that they are stockpiling lumber. Lumber for Alberta points can be hauled by transport. There appears to be no difficulties up to the present time in retail and wholesale establishments as trucking facilities are available and are carrying food supplies from Lehighridge and other points. Newspapers, mail, etc., is moving on schedule by truck transport.

Local residents throughout the area fill their coal bins in the fall for the winter months and this winter being unusually mild the bins on the whole are still well supplied and thus no hardship due to the lack of fuel is expected. The loss of income during the strike will be a serious setback to labor, retail, wholesale and trades and services. With the strike occurring immediately after Christmas when expenditures usually run high many persons worried in meeting their financial obligations.

Car insurance rates to be increased

Vancouver, B. C. (CP) — Automobile insurance rates in British Columbia will be higher in 1957, but the good driver will be rewarded, Dean Miller, public relations officer for the All-Canada Insurance Federation, said here last week.

Mr. Miller addressed the opening session of the first B. C. provincial safety council meeting.

"The good driver will be rewarded," he told the 250 delegates

from government and industry — "and the insurance companies will increase the penalties on the bad driver."

There are 12 insurance categories for drivers and "gone is the day when the good driver is paying for the bad one," he said.

Rate increases, he said, have been brought about by the changing car accident ratio which adopted a favorable downward trend for three years, but which now has been reversed.

He said the insurance industry has a vested interest in traffic safety. If claims go too high then people will try to get by with insufficient insurance.

J. Edwin Eades, chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board, reviewed the strides in accident prevention in industry. He urged a continuation of safety education in the schools, among teenagers and in adult groups.

"People will have to learn to live with hazards, as they will always be there, whether in industry or every-day life," warned Mr. Eades.

Only by the continued co-operation of labor and management can the accident toll be lessened, said Mr. Eades.

Council president, L. J. Jarvis, opened the meeting under the motto "Let's Face It".

B. C. has the highest accident death toll in Canada, he said.

"Are we going to be satisfied with the statistics we have or are we going to do something about it?" he asked.

Industrial convention at coast early next year

B.C.'s biggest annual industrial convention will be staged in the New Year in Vancouver by the Truck Loggers Association of B.C.

More than 1,500 loggers and guests from throughout the province are expected to attend the 14th annual meeting in Hotel Vancouver, Jan. 16, 17 and 18.

Theme of the convention will be "The Trend in Timber" and some of the major problems facing B.C.'s No. 1 industry will be analyzed by panels of experts from home and abroad.

The program calls for a great deal of serious discussion and idea trading on such vital subjects as sustained yield, public working circles, equipment and supplies, the advisability of selective logging on watersheds and parklands and marketing.

But the serious business of discovering what the future holds for the B.C. logging industry will be leavened by a program of entertainment to be staged by the association and more than 100 equipment and supply firms.

The machinery and supply group committee, headed by T. J. "Bud" Volp, also plans to have more than 60 displays of up-to-the-minute equipment used in modern forest operations. Other members of the machinery group committee are W. P. Clarke and C. R. Guest.

The entertainment program will include a special welcome breakfast in Hotel Vancouver and a Loggers Cabaret in the Commodore on opening day; a fashion show with special gifts for the lady guests on Jan. 17, and a banquet and ball to end the convention on Jan. 18.

The convention committee is headed by H. W. McQuillan, Jenkens Bay Logging Co., of Courtney, vice-president of the association.

Family income in Canada has nearly doubled in the last 10 years while statistics show that the actual cost of living has risen just slightly over 50 per cent.



when the peddler selling printing supplies solicits your business, there are a few questions which he should be willing to answer to your satisfaction:

1. Does he pay taxes in this community?
2. Can he supply your order on short notice?
3. Does he donate space in the newspaper to your local community enterprises?
4. Does he pay wages to a force of employees located in Coleman?
5. Does his newspaper double its space toward the betterment and upbuilding of this community?
6. Does he grant you every favor that you would ordinarily ask your local newspaper?
7. Does the quality of his merchandise stand inspection?
8. Does his price include sales tax, postage and insurance charges?

If he can answer ALL the above questions in the affirmative, he has an equal right to your business.

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ADVERTISE REGULARLY IN

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Coleman May Figure Prominently In Proposed Gas Line

Following the announcement by Phillips Petroleum Company of a contract between that company and Westcoast Transmission Company Limited, Westcoast announces today that it is planning a \$100 million natural gas pipeline expansion program in British Columbia and Alberta to provide for growing markets in British Columbia and the Pacific

coast, and to assure adequate sales outlets for the rapidly-growing gas reserves of the two provinces. This was announced here today by Frank M. McMahon, founder and president of Westcoast.

"The expansion program is in addition to our present \$170 million natural gas pipeline project now under construction through British Columbia, Mr. McMahon said.

"It will raise our total expenditures to \$270 million, and will result in one of the most important industrial projects in the

economy of western Canada today.

The new \$100 million Westcoast program is divided into two phases:

1. An additional \$55 million will be spent to enlarge the Westcoast mainline in British Columbia. This will mean additional compressor stations and other facilities, which will raise the capacity of the line from the presently planned 400 million cubic feet a day to 600 million cubic feet a day. This increased flow will provide greater capacities for B.C. and for export. At the same time

it will provide a larger market for the reserves of both northwestern Alberta and northeastern B.C., which have greatly increased since the Westcoast project was originally planned. Westcoast has contracted to supply an additional 350 million cubic feet of surplus gas a day for export to Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corporation. At the same time, both the British Columbia Electric Company Limited and Inland Natural Gas Co. Ltd. have exercised their option under existing contracts to take substantially larger volumes of gas for use in British Columbia.

2. The remaining \$45 million is planned for a sulphur plant and a 174-mile 30-inch pipeline stretching from the large and newly discovered Savanna Creek located in the mountainous area of southwestern Alberta, close to the British Columbia border. Gas in this field, owned by Phillips Petroleum, has been contracted to Westcoast for this line. Contract calls for the delivery of 125 million cubic feet on a peak day. This pipeline will provide service for Coleman, Blainmore and other areas in Alberta, and Natal, Michel, Cranbrook, Fernie, Kimberley and other southeastern B.C. towns. Export of some of this gas which is necessary to the economy of this pipeline, will be made at the border at Kingsgate to the Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corporation of Houston, Texas. Pacific Northwest is the company which contracted to purchase gas from the Westcoast mainline at Humblington, B.C., near Vancouver, on December 11, 1954. It was that contract which paved the way for the construction of Westcoast.

When the pipeline is completed from Savanna Creek field to Kingsgate it will mean that we have assured natural gas service for practically every community in B.C.

Our present Westcoast pipeline will provide service to the northern central and southern sections of B.C. but it was always considered difficult, if not impossible to give economic service to the southeastern part of the province, because of the intervening mountains. Now, however, this problem is overcome through the short-distance line from a nearby gas reserve in Alberta.

In addition the new 500-ton a day sulphur plant which will be built in southwestern Alberta, will add another industry to the economy of Western Canada.

Mr. McMahon pointed out that a pipeline promotes drilling activity because it provides a market for any reserves that might be found. With this in mind we feel that the new pipeline proposed by our company would, in addition to bringing natural gas to the communities that ordinarily couldn't get it, give an incentive to renewed exploration and drilling activities in the Flathead district of southeastern B.C. which has always been considered potentially favorable to oil and gas discoveries.

Westcoast Transmission Company, Canada's first major natural gas pipeline, presently consists of a \$170 million system stretching from the Peace River area of northwestern Alberta through British Columbia to the Fraser Valley area and the International Boundary. This line will take gas from the growing fields of northern Alberta and B.C. Construction has been in full swing since the spring of 1956 and the line is now more than 70 per cent complete. Gas is scheduled to flow by the fall of 1957.

The Westcoast project includes 650 miles of 0-inch main line from Taylor B.C. to the International Border, four compressor stations a \$25 million gas processing plant at Taylor, gathering lines, and other facilities. Initial gas flow is planned at 400 million cubic feet a day. Full capacity is 600 million cubic feet a day.

We firmly believe that the gas reserves of northern Alberta and B.C. may some day be ranked among the greatest on the continent.

Because of this we are endeavoring to seek increased markets for this natural gas for without markets there can be no sales, and consequently no incentive for companies to spend large sums required for the expensive exploration and drilling programs in that difficult northern district.

We feel we are fortunate today that markets are growing in both B.C. and along the Pacific coast. We see only continued growth for them; and as this continues we see a continued growth in northern exploration and the consequent increase in reserves of natural gas and oil.

Mr. McMahon said that the pro-

posed merger of the Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corporation and El Paso natural Gas Co. will be an important factor in increased markets for Canadian gas reserves.

Pacific Northwest Pipeline now joins the fields of New Mexico with the International Border and Vancouver, and this company will in turn be linked with El Paso which serves California and much of the U.S. southwest.

A union of these two great United States natural gas pipelines which serve all the Pacific Coast and link with lines that extend eastward through Colorado into the U.S. mid-west, will provide a huge market for surplus Canadian gas.

It is important to be connected with such a market. It is a market that is necessary to the development of the oil and gas reserves in the Canadian west, and to the growth and economic expansion of all of Western Canada.

Oil is the dynamic force in the currently expanding economy of Saskatchewan, once known solely for its reputation as Canada's "wheat province".



Mr. J. T. Dymond, Director of Engineering for Trans-Canada Air Lines, who has been named chairman of a new Turbine Operations Panel of the International Air Transport Association. The panel will consist of seven experts of Canadian, American, British, Dutch and French airlines. It will coordinate the joint effort of the world's airlines to develop the most efficient flight procedures and requirements for the new age of jet and turbo-prop aircraft. Mr. Dymond was chairman of the IATA Jet Symposium in 1950 and has since headed its jet fuels study.

Canadian Hungarian Relief Fund

Contributions to the Canadian Hungarian Relief Fund now total \$365,306. The figure represents 73.06 per cent of the national objective of \$500,000.

Fund officials are urging contributions throughout Canada to report their collections as soon as possible as they believe many areas have neglected to report.

G. S. Thorvaldson and G. G. Temesvary, co-chairmen of the appeal, stated contributions over the holidays were up considerably over previous weeks but stated the fund objective must be achieved or over-subscribed if Canada is to do her share of the massive relief operation in Austria and Hungary.

They emphasized all contributions to the Canadian Hungarian Relief Fund will be used to assist refugees in Austria and Hungary. The fund is being administered by the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Contributions may be sent to the Hungarian Relief Fund, 95 Wellesley Street East, Toronto, or to any Canadian Red Cross Branch.

Habits are either boobers or sinkers on the sea of life — they either hold you up or hold you down.

Notice To Creditors And Claimants

In the estate of John Youschick, late of Coleman, Alberta, retired, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named John Youschick who died on the 28th day of November, 1956, are required to file with the undersigned by the 15th day of March, 1957, a full statement duly verified of their claims and of any securities held by them, and that after that date the executor will distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been so filed or which have been brought to his knowledge.

Dated this 10th day of January, 1957.

T. J. COSTIGAN,
Solicitor for the Executor,
Blainmore, Alberta.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE or RENT
HOUSE FOR SALE — Four-roomed, bath room, large lot with garage, situated conveniently at road, Phone X1411, or apply to R. O. Payne, Willow Drive. 2np.

WANTED
IN GOOD CONDITION — Play Pen and High Chair. Phone 3886.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
BE A HAIRDRESSER—Join Canada's leading school. Great opportunity. Learn hairdressing. Big wages. Thousands successful. Pleasant, dignified profession. Jacobson's graduates. America's greatest system. Illustrated catalogue free. Write or call Jacobson's Beauty Academy, 128A 8th Ave., W. Calgary.

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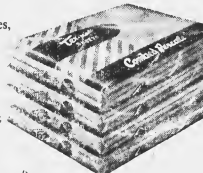


Mrs. Pete Holmes of Vancouver just found the buy of her life!

... with Tex-made Varieties at the finest stores in town. And the thrill of it is—all these glorious sheet fashions are yours to own and treasure at January's very, very low prices.

Now you can afford shelves-full of towels, stripes, solids, fitted sheets (now in colors). They're all Tex-made, so they're certified washable, all with matched quality pillow slips! And all with a heavenly scented sachet enclosed!


Watch the ads for Tex-made Variety Time—and get the surprise of your life at such budget prices ... the buys of your life with Tex-made's beautiful variety of sheets.



CANADA LIVES BETTER WITH

Tex-made
VARIETIES

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YOUR ALBERTA

MORE THAN SIXTY RECREATIONAL LEADERS from points throughout Alberta attended the annual conference held by the Recreation Section of the Cultural Activities Branch at Red Deer over the holidays. This is one of seven such conferences or schools held by the recreation director each year. Present and incipient recreation directors attend, some and educational recreation. The Department of Economic Affairs, under whose direction the branch operates, makes available grants of up to \$1,000 to organizations employing qualified full time recreation directors.

ENJOYMENT FOR CONTESTANTS AND SPECTATORS alike will be available at the annual Interprovincial High School Ski Meet at Jasper February 22 to 24. Your government has assisted financially in supporting this meet as part of the province's tourist attraction and as an instrument in healthy recreational activity for juveniles. Entrants from sixteen schools in Alberta and British Columbia will attend, and will also enjoy the Jasper Winter Carnival staged at the same time. You going?

WHILE THIS ISN'T EXACTLY THE SEASON of year for touring, one subject that is constantly referred to by visitors who travel by car is the paucity of signboards that line the highways in other areas. Their absence is result of control by the Town and Rural Planning Branch of the Department of Municipal Affairs.

That branch is ready at all times to make a plan for a municipality by which it can expand and grow to best advantage economically and socially. In fact, there is "no job too big or too small" for the branch. It has more than once designed road or highway intersections and other requirements of living or communication. It proffers zoning suggestions for communities and generally helps with specialized engineering advice for municipalities that can't afford such for themselves.

BE SEEING YOU SOON!

Your Future is Here... In Alberta

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS NO. 47-57 IN A SERIES PREPARED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMIC AFFAIRS.

GOVERNMENT of the PROVINCE of ALBERTA

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CITY or TOWN.....

Israel's invasion of Egypt is ancient history repeating itself

By FRANKLIN JOHNSON
(CPC Correspondent)

Israel's thrust at Egypt is a classic instance of history—ancient history at that—repeating itself, and if the Egyptians heed their long history they might well "Be-leave of the Israelites!" say many close observers in Washington of affairs past and present in the

Heat losses make fuel bills soar

Most of us are aware that we can reduce our heating fuel bills considerably by insulating the walls and roof of our home, installing storm windows and storm doors and tacking on weatherstripping.

We often forget, however, that there are other things that must be done to insure getting the maximum efficiency out of the heating system and our fuel dollars.

A lot of us spend a good many dollars each year for heat that goes up the stove pipe and out of the house through the chimney. This heat loss can be greatly reduced by the proper adjustment of the oil or gas burner but it takes a qualified serviceman to do the job properly.

Much heat is wasted each year from the rest of the house. For example, if your attic floor is insulated and the area is not used for living purposes it should be closed off tightly from the rest of the house to prevent the heat of house proper flowing up and being wasted. If the attic walls and ceiling are insulated and the space is not in use, it too should be closed off from the rest of the house.

In many homes there are no radiators or registers in the basement and the only way this space is warmed is through heat loss from the heater and through pipes and ducts in the basement. If you have no need of a warm basement, insulate the heating pipes and ducts to prevent heat loss. A nice warm basement is fine if you have use for it but if it's just used for storage purposes, keeping it heated is quite an expense.

Auto jack useful as extra set of arms

Many obstacles arise in working around the home, caused by the lack of a helper with another pair of strong arms. Ingenuity is then called for. Don't forget the jack in your auto. It can be used, for example, to hold pieces of plasterboard in place on the ceiling while you nail at leisure.

Patterns

Cuddle toys



7032

by Alice Brooks

Tots love these animal toys—they're just the right size to cuddle. Stuffed plump with foam rubber—they can even take a bath! Easy-to-make gifts—each just TWO pieces, plus ears and tail! Pattern 7032 includes transfer, directions for four animal toys.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in cash (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Two FREE patterns—printed in our ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft book—stunning designs for yourself, for your home—just for you! Our readers! Dozens of other designs to order—all easy, fascinating hand-work! Send 25 cents for your copy of this wonderful book right away!

almost always turbulent Middle East.

For Egypt successfully to tweak the tail of the British lion, and to up France, even the United States, and all the other world powers in frustration over the Suez canal crisis, and then come a cropper of the relatively tiny Israeli republic is typical of what has been happening for centuries, they point out.

"Nasser may dream of a revival of Egypt's greatness, but in the years when Egypt was the dominant world empire in its sphere and contending with Babylon for supremacy of the ancient world, it always was Israel which kept after it like a gadfly capable of making its big neighbor miserable at crucial moments," comments a leading Biblical scholar.

He regards the current outbreak as "a fantastic re-enactment of the oldest rivalry on earth." Dr. J. F. McCurdy, one of the leading authorities on the history of Palestine, points out that for six centuries, about 2300 to 1700 B.C., Babylonians occupied the area now comprising independent Israel, and then for the next three centuries it was virtually a province of Egypt.

Egyptian history, preoccupied with the complicated succession of its dynasties, tends to under-estimate Israel. It also may reflect the fact that almost every time the Palestinian tribes came into Egypt's ken, they managed finally to come out on top.

For Israel, however, the drama of history is the opposite. Egypt always has been the "big league," and it has played roles as a bullying neighbor, a reluctant ally, a teacher of many valuable lessons even during adversity, and the source of some stirring victories.

Difficulties between Israel and Egypt started in Abraham's time, when according to 12th chapter of Genesis, Pharaoh tried to appropriate the Jewish patriarch's pretty wife, Sarah, when the Israelites had to travel to Egypt for food during a famine in the Dead Sea area.

Egypt felt the sting of a disappointing Lord for this disrespectful episode, and plague swept the land. Pharaoh said to Abraham rather lamely, "Why did you not tell me she was your wife? Now then, here is your wife, take her and be gone." Abraham, his herds and flocks replenished, returned to Palestine.

Joseph, Abraham's grandson, next went to Egypt, and was sold into slavery by his jealous brothers in the coat-of-many-colored incident. He overcame the wiles of his master, Potiphar, captain of Pharaoh's guard, and eventually became Pharaoh's own prime minister. Seventy of his relatives settled along the fertile Nile valley.

It was standard procedure in the era for dominant peoples to try to absorb their enemies; Babylon had tried it earlier with the Israelites and failed, and Egypt did no better. The Bible explains, "But the descendants of Israel were fruitful and increased greatly; they multiplied and grew exceedingly strong, so that all the land was filled with them."

A ruthless Egyptian regime then provided the Israelites and decreed genocide — every new-born male Jewish baby must be cast into the Nile. Moses survived when his mother set him afloat in the Nile in a basket, and he was rescued by Pharaoh's daughter basking among the bulrushes.

It was Moses and his brother, Aaron, who stood before Pharaoh and demanded, "Let my people go." Pharaoh's response was to order them back to the Egyptian public works. Thus began the Exodus, still celebrated in the Passover by Jews everywhere.

The Bible recounts that Moses brought the Egyptians to their knees with a succession of plagues to which the Israelites remained miraculously immune. Water-turned-to-blood, frogs, gnats, flies, a cattle plague, boils, sores, thunder, hail, fire, locusts and a three-day darkness befell the progressively more unhappy Egyptians.

Finally, after the first-born of all Egyptians and all their animals had been stricken, Pharaoh let them go. When he changed his mind and chased them, the parted waters of the Red Sea rushed together and his army of 600 chariots was drowned.

After wandering 40 years in the wilderness, the Israelites reached Canaan, their ancestral homeland and the general area of the present-day Israelite republic. After the Exodus, Egypt never again received any great number of Israelites," explains Dr. McCurdy.

Later Egypt did, however, encourage the Israelites to fight Assyria and the Chaldeans by promising aid they never gave, with the result that the prophet Isaiah with biting sarcasm gave Egypt a nickname that has stuck with the Israelites—"Bahah," the do-nothing blunderer." How well it holds true in the modern world remains to be seen.



DON GETTY, left, the only Canadian first string quarterback in the country and Jackie Parker, who ran wild over the Montreal Alouettes scoring 19 points to set a new Grey Cup record for individual scoring in the Edmonton Eskimos' third straight win over the Alouettes. Getty performed brilliantly to lead the Western Champs to a one-sided 50-27 victory over the East.

You'll get more deer if you take your time!

To thousands of Canadians, big game hunting means deer hunting. Deer are the most popular game animal, and there are actually more deer now than when the voyageurs paddled through the wilderness.

This abundance is partly due to the animal's ability to adapt to changing conditions, and partly to wise game management by the various provincial governments and the national Wildlife Service.

Any game that has proved as adaptable to changing conditions as the "wildcat," and his cousins the blacktail and mule deer, provides a never-ending challenge to the hunter. Although techniques that proved successful in grandpa's day must be forgotten, at the same time the animal's basic traits are constant, so that a great many of the hunting principles are as valid now as ever they were.

The timidity of deer is tempered with curiosity and cunning, but these traits vary from animal to animal, accounting for seemingly inconsistent behavior.

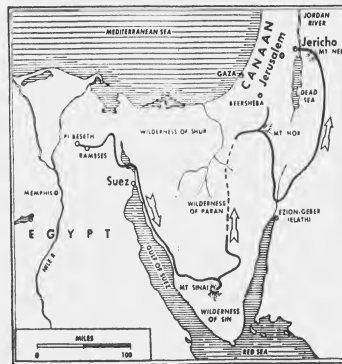
There are indications that deer do not take refuge in lengthy flight as they once did. With many hunters in the woods at the same time, the animals realize that headlong rushing through the woods is apt to bring them in range of another hunter's rifle. Unless pursued, they will stop after a short dash and resort to skulking or circling to avoid detection.

Many a hunter walks past deer in the fall without seeing them simply because he is moving too quickly. A deer will often remain lying even though the hunter passes quite close to its resting place, depending on its natural camouflage and absolute stillness to escape detection.

Thus it is that "still hunting" provides the greatest challenge to the hunter. Not only must he know the terrain intimately, but he must study the deer's habits and match wits with it in its own backyard. The still hunter must remember that in moving into the woods he is in territory which, however familiar to him, is still foreign compared to its familiarity to the deer. He must attempt to pace himself to the tenor of the woodland life, or his presence will be like that of the proverbial bull in a china shop.

If he moves quickly the steady "trump, tramp, tramp" of his footsteps heralds his approach and warns the wildlife. Many hunters spend all their hunting trips in a silent bush—silent because their noisy passage warns the native.

Legal baggers know that the most expensive kind of clause to negotiate is the Santa Claus.



Wanderings of Moses and his Israelites through the wilderness for the 40 years of the Exodus are traced on this map.

Traffic fatalities over 200, increase of 20 over 1955 total

Traffic deaths in Alberta this year have passed the 200 mark, according to a summary of reports from the RCMP, cities and towns as compiled by the Alberta Safety Council.

In the 10 months ended October 31, there were 207 traffic fatalities in Alberta. This is an increase of 20 over the same period of last year.

The month of October saw more injuries and deaths than any month for which the Safety Council has a record. The accident score of 2006 has only been surpassed by the 2,101 in December, 1955, when icy roads caused skidding accidents to swell the total. The 44 traffic deaths is easily the worst record in the Province's history. Previous bad months were December, 1952, with 37 deaths and September, 1955, with 38.

Safety officials reiterate the warning that if the present rate is maintained, a new high of more than 250 traffic deaths will occur this year in Alberta.

There are other significant facts to alarm those who are firm advocates of safety measures. In the 10 months covered by the report, there were 15,135 motor vehicle accidents, compared with 15,655 in the comparable period of last year.

The increased number of accidents is reflected in personal injuries in traffic accidents, as against 3,443 in the similar period of 1955.

For the month of October, 35 of the month's 41 fatalities were reported from rural points by the RCMP. In addition four occurred in Edmonton, one in Calgary and one in Ponoka.

Persons injured in motor vehicle accidents during October numbered 612, which was a startling increase over the 349 in the same month of last year. Again, these reports of injuries were mainly from rural points, the RCMP reporting 434 for the month compared with 207 in October, 1955. Edmonton reported 100, an increase of 10, and Calgary went from 41 to 55. There were seven in Medicine Hat, eight in Lethbridge and the same number in Jasper Place.

In the field of accidents, those at rural points for October rose from 751 a year ago to 930. Edmonton was in second place with 611, well ahead of the 488 in the month of the previous year. Calgary held third position, going from 288 to 350, while the 28 in Lethbridge was on a par with October of 1955. Lethbridge rose from 24 to 35, Jasper Place from seven to 14, while other towns reported

35, an increase of 11 over a year ago. For October, the total number of accidents was 2,006, an alarming gain over the 1,956 in the same month of last year.

With shorter periods of daylight and the icy or slippery condition of streets and highways, the Safety Council is stressing the need of careful driving.

Keep winter green with local cabbage

Manitoba's unofficial "Cabbage Week," celebrated from November 19 to 26, came on the heels of one of the largest cabbage crops ever harvested in the province.

Government vegetable specialist, Bert Sandercock, said the yield was enough to supply the local market to the end of February.

Bright spot in the cabbage harvest is a new storage technique which will mean that this year's supply is of exceptionally fine quality. New storage facilities were set up when experiments proved that artificial light in store rooms would keep cabbage fresh and green.

Mr. Sandercock said that in spite of the improved quality, Manitoba cabbage can still be sold at a price well under the ticket on the imported vegetable. He pointed out the number of articles written recently by prominent nutritionists hailing cabbage as an extremely good source of vitamin C.

Martinson Shield to Stockton girls

Representatives of every 4-H Club in the province were in Winnipeg touring points of special interest in the city.

This year, 110 girls and boys were chosen to attend the annual 4-H Club Week which is sponsored annually by the extension service of the Manitoba Department of Agriculture and this year financed by the T. Eaton Company.

Delegates were chosen on the basis of achievement in their own 4-H group, must be over 15 and may attend Club Week only once. Winners of the Kwanan 4-H Girl's Demonstration competed for the Martinson Shield. Orma Jeffries and Patsy Dodds of the Stockton Clothing Club took top marks for their demonstration.

The tropical breadfruit is one of the largest vegetables eaten by man. Its nearest rival is a giant pumpkin.

Fashions

Week's sew-thrifty



IN THE HOME WORKSHOP

Tree decorations

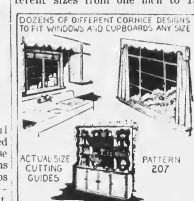
With the aid of this tracing pattern many different Christmas tree decorations may be made at very little expense. The necessary material is usually around the house at the holiday season. Colored gift wrapping paper, aluminum foil, colored ribbon and



thread, sequins, water colors, glue, etc., are used for the 17 novel decorations on pattern 436, which will be mailed at 35c the day order is received at the address below. For extra fast service include 2c extra for each pattern ordered.

Cornice designs

This scallop pattern has a wide range of uses as there are 12 different sizes from one inch to 19 inches in width with the correct proportion in depth. Pattern 207 also shows sketches for the steps in making a cornice box for single windows of various widths and a group of windows framed together. In all there are nine styles of window framing. If you want to make draw curtains order pattern 323 which shows the best methods to use in curtaining more than a dozen different types of windows. Patterns are 35c each.



Actual size guides

Pattern 4331 is for dolls 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22 inches tall. Yardage requirements in pattern.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions. Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Name, Address and Style Number, and send order to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,
Department P.P.L.,
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Urge farmers to move seed grain now

Why wait until snow drifts or road bans are here to haul and clean your seed grain?

Remember last winter granaries snowed in, side roads were drifted and impassable and finally road bans resulted. In the middle of it all, seed had to be or should have been cleaned. Result, a mad rush at seedling time and too much seed half cleaned or possibly not cleaned at all.

Problems such as these can all be avoided. With a little foresight and much less effort grain for seed can be cleaned now, advises A. M. Wilson, Alberta Government Field Crops Commissioner — either at centralized Municipal Seed Cleaning Plants or at home.

Municipal Seed Cleaning Plants are not as busy at this season of the year as they should be, he says. By seedling time they will be operating 24 hours per day and farmers will have to wait two or three weeks or perhaps longer for their turn. All Municipal Plants are open for business and farmers are urged to start cleaning without delay. You can expect the best cleaning at the least cost when Plant operators are not rushed. Seed can also be treated at this season of the year.

Eighteen million bushels of seed will be needed to plant next year's crop. If the job is started now, rejected grades and poor seed can be avoided; if left until snow blocks roads or spring road bans are effective, an inefficient farm operation will result that could have been avoided.

DRY LIFE

Desert pocket mice can live for months without drinking water, getting moisture from seeds they eat.

The Sports Clinic

(An official department of the Canadian Amateur Sport and Physical Fitness Development Service)

By Lloyd Percival

How to beat your checker

In hockey, it's one thing to have a good shift, a quick burst of speed or a fund of stickhandling tricks, but it's quite another matter to know when to use them. Many a well-executed move gets nowhere because it's not the right move under the circumstances. For example, the smart stickhandler who tries to use his tricks against a man who knows how to play the body often finds his puck-manipulation going for naught because his opponent simply takes him out of the play.

That's why every hockey player should develop the habit of analysing opposing players every chance he gets. You have to know his strengths and weaknesses before you can be sure of making the right moves at the right time and avoid playing to his strong points.

Here are some general rules to follow:

1. To beat slower opponents, use skating tricks such as a change of pace or change of direction. Don't forget to use your speed.

2. Make faster opponents come to you and then use body deception or a stickhandling trick to get by. If he is a headlong checker, invite action and then use shifts and agility tricks to turn his aggressiveness against him.

3. If the checker plays the puck, invite a check and then "deke" him.

4. If the checker plays the body, try to open things and make him commit himself. Then use such tricks as a change of pace or change of direction to spoil his timing. Stickhandling tricks and other dekes in which you get close to the checker are not as effective against an opponent who plays the body and allows the puck to take care of itself.

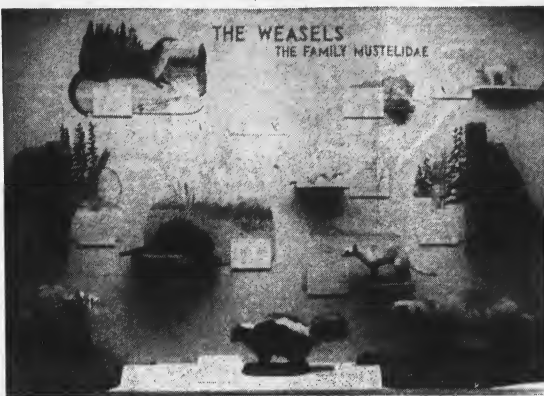
5. If your opponent is particularly strong on one side—for example, if he has a good hook check, fake to that side so that he tries to use his best weapon, and then go to the other.

6. If he is big and tough but on the awkward or slow side, make him skate fast and then make your play. The more you make him move and manoeuvre, the better your chances of success.

7. If he backs up, slow down and try to force him into making a play, and then make your move and break fast. If he is close to the goal, let him back up as far as he wants, within the time at your disposal, and then use him as a screen for your shot.

8. If the checker likes to make his approach from the side, keep your body between him and the puck. Use a fake, and then stop and cut inside as he comes over.

9. If you are really fast, use



New museum exhibit shows types of weasels

A new exhibit showing the different types of weasels and other members of the same family found in Saskatchewan is now on display at the Saskatchewan Museum of Natural History.

Under the title of "The Family Mustelidae" the exhibit shows 11 mounted species of weasels and other members of the family which resemble them, ranging in size from the smallest (the least weasel) to the largest (the wolverine).

Others in the exhibit are: the otter, the badger, the long tailed weasel, the short tailed weasel, the marten, the striped skunk, the fisher, the black-footed ferret and the mink.

The characteristic features of the group are: a long flattened skull, short legs, an elongated body and a pair of musk glands. Members of the family are among the most valuable fur producers found in Saskatchewan.

All are mainly flesh eaters with sharp teeth adapted for this function.

They have nearly world wide distribution and of the 15 mustelids found in North America, 11 occur in Saskatchewan.

The least weasel is the smallest

Armoured tank

Some remarkable facts about the elephant are given in the Book of Knowledge which says that its trunk is made up of a mass of muscles estimated to number about forty thousand. An elephant's hide varies in thickness from one-quarter of an inch to one-and-a-half inches—really an armour of skin—and the tusks of the African elephant may reach a weight of around 200 pounds each. Amongst the huge tusks on record is one that measures rather more than 11 feet, nearly twice the height of the average man.

living carnivore and when fully grown measures only six to seven inches in length. It is slim enough to chase a mouse down its hole and is found in meadows and fields where mice are plentiful.

The wolverine, the largest member of the family inhabits the boreal forests and eats mostly smaller rodents, birds and carrion. Females may weigh up to 22 pounds and males as high as 30 pounds.

The new exhibit is one of a series which have been added or will be added to the museum's showcases in the near future.

SABINE WOMEN

The Sabines were one of the aboriginal Italian races who lived in the mountains near Rome. According to legend, their women were carried off by the Romans.

Ticklers

By George



WEEKLY BIBLE COMMENT

OUR REAL FAITH RESTS ON DEEDS, NOT JUST WORDS

We tend to put emphasis on words, not on deeds. But our real faith and our real religion rests on what we are and what we do, not on what we say or profess.

Jesus emphasized that truth by stories centering about extreme situations.

When He told of the good Samaritan caring for the beaten victim of thieves, He did not mean to imply that Samaritans were better than Scribes or Pharisees. He wanted to show that a Samaritan—disputed, unorthodox outcast, according to the Jewish estimate of the time—could in reality be a much better man than an insincere person of orthodox profession.

It was precisely this fact that smugly religious people are in danger of forgetting. Too often we judge men by their labels. Further illustrating His point, Jesus tells of the two sons whom the father asked to work in the vineyards.

The one son, so far as words are concerned, was very willing and compliant. He answered readily that he was going, but he did not go.

The other son, in some mood or disposition of rebelliousness, declared he would not go, but afterwards he repented and did go.

Jesus asks the very sensible question: Which of these did the will of his father? The implication is very plain. Jesus asks us, in effect: Which of these two attitudes are we ourselves taking in relation to our Heavenly Father, who has asked us to go to work in the vineyard of the world and to live according to His will?

If men of religion everywhere could put the emphasis upon reality and less upon appearance, just as Jesus had done, the world would be a far better place in which to live.

3224

Quick Canadian Quiz

1. What part of Canada was once known by the name of New Caledonia?
2. What proportion of Canada's present population is not native-born?
3. Under the British North America Act the provinces and municipalities may not levy what form of taxation?
4. The Right Hon. Arthur Meighen once served as Prime Minister of Canada in what year?
5. Last year the federal government spent \$4.7 billion. What was the total combined spending by the 10 provincial governments in the period?

ANSWERS TO QUICK QUIZ

5. \$1.5 billion. 3. An indirect, or "hidden", sales tax. 1. What is now British Columbia. 4. In 1920. 2. At the time of the 1951 census 14.7 percent were not native-born. (Material prepared by the editors of Quick Canadian Facts, the annual of facts about Canada.)

ICE SAFETY ADVICE GIVEN

The water safety service department of Red Cross asks parents to warn their children against the dangers of playing on ice now forming on lakes and rivers.

"It will be some time before this ice will be strong enough to support any weight," advises director of Red Cross water safety. "Children do not always realize this, and wise parents will talk to them about ice safety, now, before any accidents have occurred."

The best rule is to keep off the ice but children should be reminded of ice safety methods. If the ice caves in, don't panic. Hold onto the ice and thrash your legs to prevent being drawn under the ice.

"Would-be rescuers can get into difficulties, too." "Don't rush out onto the ice to help someone in trouble. Lie down and reach a pole or branch to the victim. Call for help."

WHO CAN TELL

Some entomologists believe the cricket sound is a mating call, while others say it is a battle challenge.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

European Animal

- | | | | |
|---|---|------------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 3 Social insect | 33 Pastry | 47 Since |
| 1 Depleted animal | 4 Mount (ab.) | 36 Before | 48 Permit |
| 5 This antelope resembles a | 5 Hops' kiln | 37 Native metal | 50 Blackbird of cuckoo family |
| 8 This antelope resembles a | 6 Ailments | 38 Accomplish | 51 Hawaiian pepper |
| | 7 Compass point | 39 Siamese measure | 52 Seabiscuit |
| | 8 Depart | 40 Mythical king of Britain | 53 East (Fr.) |
| 12 Leases | 9 Individual | 41 Place of worship | 54 Symbol for neon |
| 13 County in Michigan | 10 Atmosphere | 42 Light touch | 57 That thing |
| 14 Worthless bit | 11 Label | | |
| 15 Frozen rain | 12 Follow | | |
| 17 Unit of energy | 13 Half-em | | |
| 18 Belongs to it | 14 Hypothetical structural units | | |
| 19 Novel | 15 Married | | |
| 20 Hang as if balanced | 16 Rang | | |
| 21 Formerly | 17 All | | |
| 22 Son of Seth | 18 Negative reply | | |
| 23 Oplate (slang) | 19 Scepter | | |
| 24 Helix | 20 Helix | | |
| 25 Near | 21 Place of worship | | |
| 31 Obscure | | | |
| 32 Mouth part | | | |
| 34 Repeating (ab.) | | | |
| 35 Great Lake | | | |
| 37 Pertaining to land ownership | | | |
| 39 Forest creatures | | | |
| 40 Part in a play | | | |
| 41 Auricle | | | |
| 44 Honey-maker | | | |
| 46 Chum | | | |
| 48 Papal triple crown | | | |
| 51 Reverential fear | | | |
| 54 Deputy | | | |
| 56 These animals are — of Europe | | | |
| 58 Garry (coll.) | | | |
| 59 Immediate | | | |
| VERTICAL | | | |
| 1 Blood money | | | |
| 2 She | | | |

Here's the Answer



PEGGY



RIVETS



By George Sixta



Roxy Theatre

A Famous Players Affiliate

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday and Friday, January 17th and 18th

"Love Is a Many Splendored Thing"

William Holden · Jennifer Jones

Their Love challenged two worlds...and five thousand years of tradition...here is the most enchanting romance the screen has ever seen...told against the exotic background of the fascinating Orient.

Drama · CinemaScope · DeLuxe Color

Admission Prices: 65c, 35c and 30c

Saturday and Monday, January 19th and 21st

"The Scarlet Hours"

Carol Ohmart · Tom Tryon

Exciting new film stars in a sultry drama of romance, intrigue and murder...powerful drama draws on Broadway stage and T.V. for stars never seen on the screen before...they murdered their love.

Melodrama in VistaVision · ADULT

Special Matinee on Saturday at 2 p.m.

with Special Feature Picture

"Wagon Team"

and Chapter No. 1 of serial "RIDING WITH BUFFALO BILL" at Matinee Only.

Tuesday and Wednesday, January 22nd and 23rd

"The Glass Slipper"

Leslie Caron · Michael Wilding

You took her to your hearts as "LILI"...now you'll fall in love all over again...with delightful Leslie Caron...in the movie you'll want to see again and again.

Fantasy · Eastman Color



COLEMAN PHARMACY
Coleman Alberta

What surprised me was the

New Tweed Perfumed Hair Spray
for \$1.95

at the

Canadian Legion, Coleman Branch No 9.

PRIZE BINGO

IN THE

Legion Clubrooms

ON

Fri., Jan. 18th

AT 8 p.m. SHARP

Admission - 75c for 10 Games

BONUS CARDS 25c

\$45 Jackpot to go in 57 Numbers

AND FREE DOOR PRIZES OF NYLONS

Members Bring a Guest

Let The Journal Handle Your Printing

Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bohle visited relatives at Pincher Creek last week end.

Miss Frances Graham of Victoria is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham.

Mr. Al Heiberts of Calgary is assisting in Freeman's store during Mr. Freeman's absence.

Mrs. G. F. Dwyer of Pincher Creek is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. MacQuarrie.

Mrs. T. Cochrane of Blairmore is kindly helping out at the Journal Office.

Mrs. W. Shields of Cranbrook visited her mother, Mrs. W. Gate who is a patient in the C.N.P. hospital.

Mr. D. Young was an Edmonton visitor over the week end.

Mr. Jack Marconi Jr. suffered a fall, fracturing his foot. He is a patient in the C.N.P. hospital.

The Annual Meeting of St. Alban's Anglican Church will be held Sunday, Jan. 20, following Evensong. All members are asked to attend.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. Leon Ballak is a patient in the C.N.P. hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bohle attended a wedding party on Dec. 26th at Fort Macleod, held in honor of the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. Cle-mont, nee Erna Bohle.

George Jenkins, Jr., employed at Drayton Valley, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Jenkins over the week-end.

Miss Hilda Smith has left for Calgary, where she will attend the Modern Business College for a petroleum secty business course.

Friends will be sorry to hear that Mrs. W. Gate is a patient in the Crows Nest Pass Hospital. All wish her a speedy recovery.

J. Joseph of Calgary, visited with his mother, Mrs. M. Joseph last week-end.

Charles Freeman, who has been a patient in the Crows Nest Pass Hospital for several weeks, will leave for the Mayo Clinic at Rochester where he will undergo surgery. All his friends wish him a speedy recovery and hope to see him home again real soon.

John Cousins, Gordon Nelson and Roy Silvers, represented the United Church at the Boys' Parliament in Lethbridge during the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. N. Polski, Delores Iwasin, Mrs. J. Allen, Jr., Mrs. J. Nelson and Mrs. Rose Bracovsky rendered several Ukrainian carols at the Ukrainian Christmas, January 6 at St. Paul's United Church.

Mrs. J. Moore has returned from a holiday spent in the United States visiting her children.

Friends will be sorry to hear that Mr. W. Burrows is a patient in the General Hospital in Calgary. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. J. Allen, sr., is a patient in the Crows Nest Pass Hospital. We hope to see her out and around again real soon.

Miss Frances McKay, on the teaching staff of a Lethbridge school, spent the Christmas holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. J. Derbyshire and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. McKay of Blairmore.

Miss Elsie Woltine has completed her nurses aid training course at Calgary, and is now employed at the Crows Nest Pass Hospital.

Mrs. E. Franz and Mrs. M. Stanfield and daughter, all of Lethbridge, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Korman and Mr. and Mrs. P. Failer.

Virginia Peknik, Anthony Kapalka, of Calgary, Jani Rinaldi and Ada Bortoletti, nurses in training at Medicine Hat; Betty and Dell Pedusak of Edmonton, Steve Kapalka of Banff, and Vienna Chernesky of Calgary spent the holidays visiting their respective parents.

Mrs. Steve Vasek of Lethbridge visited in Coleman recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith and family of Calgary, spent the holiday season, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Sygetak.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gabara of Calgary, spent the holiday season at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Topak.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gettman had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. J. Carusoe of Lethbridge, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Pasco of Fort Macleod.

Frank Migalli and Reno Fabro of Notre Dame College, Nelson, B. C., and Freda Paccia of the University of British Columbia spent the holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wavrean and Mr. and Mrs. V. Siska.

Miss Grace Lukacik, teaching in Taber, spent the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lukacik.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Regan of Vancouver, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Panek and Mrs. Panek, sr.

M. and Mrs. G. Omehusik and J. Fox were holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Wavrean.

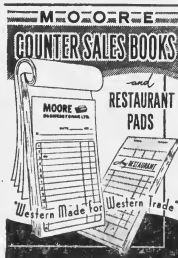
W. Sygetek, attending technical school in Calgary, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Sygetek.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Delucca of Calgary, visited at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Begun.



IT'S NOT FAIR

Santa Claus gets a chance to hear some secrets from CBC television dancer Marilyn Robertson, but the young lady on the right is becoming increasingly downcast at the time he's spending with Marilyn.



The Coleman Journal

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